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Pipeline installed to siphon waist-high water

Clements orders guard into flooded Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has declared flooded areas of Amarillo in a state of emergency, and city officials have started operating a hastily installed pipeline to siphon off the waist-high waters that submerged parts of the city

Clements ordered the mobilization of some 30 Texas National Guardsmen Sunday to protect businesses from looters.

Heavy weekend rains swamped city streets, forced the evacuation of several apartment complexes and immersed cars up to the roofs.

Three youths missing since Saturday were discovered safe Sunday, and a Potter County sheriff's spokeswoman said two or three other people who had been missing on the Canadian River turned up unharmed.

Utility crews began turning off electric service to a 10-square-block area of Amarillo near a man-made lake Sunday after one woman received an electric shock in her flooded apartment, authorities said. The woman was transferred to the hospital by boat, and was reported in stable condition.

Evacuees were taken to a church and a Red Cross center set up nearby.

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Authorities readied evacuation plans for a nearby hospital and nursing home as water crept into their parking lots. The Olsen Manor Nursing home was partially evacuated after heavy rains Friday.

Police quarantined the area, where water rose to 5 feet in the streets and sewage backed up into apartments, said a police spokesman who would identify himself only as Officer Chunn. Water also was seeping into

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Western Plaza, a shopping mall near the lake.

Amarillo police chief Jerry Neal said officers began issuing citations for "joyriding" to drivers who disregarded barricades and plowed their vehicles through flooded streets. Several businesses that normally

have to keep their doors shut a little longer, waiting for the water to ebb, city officials said.

"We have had some streets closed," said sheriff's dispatcher Linda Luccak. "There are a couple of businesses that (the water) is up in their parking lots.'

Melba Nunnelly, manager-owner of the Royal Motor Hotel, which borders a highway, said the high waters scared off customers who feared they would be unable to get back on the road.

"If we don't get any more rain we'll be fine, but if it rains anymore we'll be in trouble. ... When they (customers) woke up this morning and saw all the water, they took off," she said Sunday.

The N.S. Griggs and Son funeral home had to evacuate everything bodies and all - to another funeral home across town because of the rising waters, police said.

On Friday, the city commission approved the purchase of \$250,000 worth of the pumping equipment after heavy rains flooded businesses and knocked out electric and telephone service to some parts of Amarillo.

The commission voted to purchase a 4,000-gallon capacity pump and 12,000 feet of 10-inch pipeline to transport the water from the business area to a



THREE AMARILLO KIDS - Shane Pitcher, 9, his brother Mickey, 13, and a friend, Eric Robinson, 8, paddle

through the streets of Amarillo to check out a car submerged by the flood

Family stops IRA prisoner's fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish Republican Army's prison hunger strike has suffered two major setbacks, but a spokesman vowed that the fast would continue.

For the second time in three days, a striker's family suspended his fast and told the doctors at the Maze Prison to save his life. And the Irish National Liberation Army, an offshoot of the IRA, said it was scaling down its participation in the seven-month-old fast to the death for political-prisoner status.

Richard McAuley, a spokesman for the outlawed IRA's legal political front Sinn Fein, expressed understanding of the actions. But he said more imprisoned guerrillas would

close for Labor Day probably would storm sewer center 'The folks at City Hall'

After one ride in a patrol car, Hoherz knew he wanted to be a cop

This is the eighth installment in a daily Herald series entitled "The folks at City Hall." The series concludes tomorrow with an interview with Hal Boyd, manager of the municipal airport and industrial park. Don't miss it.

"Something about that eight-hour shift had an impact on me. When I came out of the Army (in 1964), I was determined to be a police officer.

So determined that within a few weeks of trading in his Army uniform for his "civvies," he was trading in his civilian clothes once again — this time for the dark blue uniform of a Waco police officer.

don't want it to sound like I'm telling war stories.' He will, however, talk your ears off about some of the less dangerous but still unusual calls he has answered in his career. Like the 1977 case of the two 16-year-old kids who allegedly dug up half a million dollars which the father of one of the boys had planted in his yard.

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

All it took was a ride around with a Waco police officer one night and 24-year-old Elwood Hoherz knew he wanted to be a cop.

It was 1962. Hoherz had several years in the banking industry behind him. Then the Army called; Hoherz was drafted and sent to Fort Hood near Waco. But just before he turned in his civilian clothes for a military uniform, Hoherz took a ride around Waco one night with a cousin who was a patrolman on the Waco police force.

"I saw a lot of things that night," Big Spring Police Chief Elwood Hoherz recalls today from inside the cool blue walls of his small office at the police station.

Hoherz spent 13 years with the Waco force, working his way up from patrolman to administrative aide for Waco Police Chief Larry Scott. It was a progression unbroken except for three years spent in Fort Worth as an inspector for the state Liquor Control Board (now the Alcoholic Beverage Commission).

THEY WERE YEARS during which Hoherz watched law enforcement go through changes, not all of them to the betterment of the profession. They were years during which Hoherz went through his own changes, and brushed with death "two or three times."

It's not something I like to talk about," the chief says when pressed to recount some of his close calls. "I

POLICE CHIEF ELWOOD HOHERZ

'You might have read about it. It made national headlines," says Hoherz. "I was the investigator on that case

The boys were from Alice and had taken a bus to Dallas after stashing the money in a suitcase, Hoherz says. When they got to Dallas, they bought a classic Thunderbird automobile for \$10,000 and took off for Chicago. Or so they thought. The pair got their directions mixed and wound up heading south to Waco.

"A rookie cop stopped them for a routine traffic violation, saw the new tags on the car and became suspicious. They looked awful young to him," recalls Hoherz. A search resulted in the discovery of some \$428,000 in the trunk of the car along with a "baggie of marijuana," Hoherz says, adding that the case was cleared up earlier this year without his having to travel to Waco to testify

"My understanding is that the county - McLennan County — got the money. The daddy never claimed claimed it."

OR ANOTHER STORY Hoherz likes to tell: the time he helped a woman deliver a baby in the cab of her pickup truck.

'It was early in the morning and there was a cold blue norther blowing. She had nobody to help her. We had no proper clothing to wrap the baby in. As soon as I helped deliver it, I hopped in my patrol car and rushed to the hospital. The baby lived, although they had to put it in a quarantine for three days since it was born outside the hospital with no doctor around.

How, Hoherz is asked, does police work change a man when he becomes a cop?

"A lot of them come in very liberal and think they'll change police work. But after they see a few victims, they change. I've seen them harden over the years. I've seen them turn conservative and believe in a strong criminal justice system," the chief says.

And while police work hardens a man, society seems to have hardened in its conception of what it means to be a cop.

"Twenty years ago you could go into a school room and ask a first-grader what he wants to be and more than likely one of the things he'd say is a police officer. But you go in today and not too many of them probably would say that," the chief laments.

The reason police work has lost much of its esteem See 'Hoherz,' page 2-A

join the strike, beginning today with John Pickering, 25.

Pickering, who is serving a 26-year term for killing a policeman in an ambush, becomes the sixth man currently on the strike and is the 21st guerrilla to join since it began March 1. Ten have died, one quit voluntarily because of his health, and five were taken off by their families

Lawrence McKeown, 24, slipped into a coma early Sunday on his 70th day without food, and his mother authorized emergency medical care, the British government's Northern Ireland Office announced. McKeown, serving a life sentence for the attempted murder of a policeman, was transferred to a Belfast hospital.

Matthew Devlin, 31, was withdrawn from the strike Friday by his family after he became unconscious. He was in the 52nd day of his fast.

'Anyone that comes off fast is good news," said a government source, "but one doesn't know how much hope it signals.'

McAuley told The Associated Press that the aim is to have eight people fasting at a time. He said if McKeown and Devlin do not resume the strike when they are able to decide for themselves, they will be replaced.

Missing airplane overshot its mark

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) - An airplane thought to have crashed somewhere between Amarillo, Texas, and here with six persons on board has turned up safe and sound in Creede, Mineral County Sheriff Jan Briggs said today.

Briggs said the airplane apparently overshot its destination and landed in Creede Saturday afternoon. Its original destination had been Alamosa, which is about 70 miles southeast of Creede, in southern Colorado.

The sheriff said that the airport caretaker reported that "five or six" persons alighted from the plane after it landed Saturrday. He said the occupants went fishing and were unaware that an air and ground search had been launched for them

CAP spokesman Richard Oakes said that the pilot apparently forgot to close his flight plan after he landed. He said that CAP officials had thought the Creede airport had been checked and crossed off its list of possible places where the airplane might have landed.

"Someone goofed someplace," he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Economy protein

Q. I've read recently that it's cheaper, per cost per pound of protein, to buy economy cuts of meat than it is to buy hot dogs or hamburger. Since protein is the only thing we care about when buying meat, what's the story on this "economy cut" business and is it cheaper? A. We wouldn't know.

However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture knows and tells all in its free publication How to Save Money with Large Cuts of Meat. The six-page, illustrated leaflet explains how you can save up to \$1 per pound of meat by getting large cuts of pork or beef and cutting it up yourself. Besides ... hacking up cold meat with saws and knives can be fun as well as good exercise!

The publication is available through Consumer Information Center, Dept. 651J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Send a post card and get started sharpening those knives.

Calendar: Businesswomen meet

TUESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Lee's Chinese Garden. Membership is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or professions. Dues are \$22 per year. President Mamie J. Roberts invites all women to attend. YMCA closed for Labor Day.

WEDNESDAY

New fall classes begin at YMCA.

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal meeting in county courthouse, 1 p.m.

The public is invited to come and get acquainted with the teachers and the students. The Learning Center is open Monday-Thursday 8-3, Friday 8-12, Tuesday and Thursday night 6 to 9.

Tops on TV: Monday football

ABC kicks off its coverage of NFL football on Monday night with an 8 p.m. game that pits the San Diego Charges against the Cleveland Browns. At 7 p.m. CBS presents a special hour-long "WKRP in Cincinnati" in which Dr. Johnny Fever makes some definitive statements about the state of contemporary music. For newspaper fans, "Lou Grant" on CBS at 9 p.m. has a story concerning the tensions one reporter factor in his job and the measures he takes to escape the stress.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain predicted for today and tonight. High temperature should be in the '80s with the low in the '60s. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per





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Digest

Rita Jenrette at pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Rita Jenrette, who knows something about making headlines, is attending the Miss America Pageant - as a reporter

Mrs. Jenrette, ex-wife of a former House member convicted in the undercover Abscam inquiry, is in Atlantic City to cover Miss Texas for a small news syndicate.

The blonde who once revealed she and John Jenrette of South Carolina made love on the steps of the U.S. Capitol says she thinks the pageant, which winds up Saturday with the crowning of a new beauty queen, is wholesome.

And Mrs. Jenrette, who once posed for Playboy, says she plans to keep a low profile while attending to her duties: "I don't want to take away from Miss Texas.

Cocaine charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Authorities are dropping charges against two rock singers suspected of possessing cocaine

Sylvester "Sly" Stewart and George Clinton were arrested Aug. 20 in a car and booked for investigation of possessing cocaine and paraphernalia.

However, the district attorney's office says there wasn't enough of the substance found in their car to run tests on. Stewart, of the group Sly and the Family Stone, and Clinton, leader of Parliament-Funkadelic, had been free on bond



FAREWELL LIZ - Actress Elizabeth Taylor, seated center, is flanked by her daughter, Maria Burton, and son, Chrostopher Wilding, at a party at the restaurant Joanna in New York, Saturday celebrating the closing of the Broadway show, "The Little Foxes". Taylor, star of the show, is joined by her husband, Sen. John Warner, standing second from right.

Labor leader proposes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - President Harry Hubbard of the Texas AFL-CIO today proposed raising oil and gas production taxes to 15 percent in order to cut local school property taxes by more than half.

Hubbard also said Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislature had "made it impossible for young Texas workers to reach the American dream of owning their own home

Hubbard spoke at a union rally kicking off the first Labor Day parade in Texas in 25 years.

"Higher interest rate ceilings and skyrocketing property taxes have put home ownership out of the reach of the average young Texas working family," said Hubbard in remarks prepared for the rally

The blame for both lies squarely with Gov. Clements

and the majority of the Texas Legislature," he said.

"During the Legislature, working Texans are no match for the high-paid lobbyists for the banks and real estate interests," Hubbard said. "Because when the lobbyists say 'Jump,' all that Clements and the majority of the Legislature say is 'how high?' '

"The Clements administration will be remembered for two things: raising the interest rate ceiling by as much as 50 percent and for promising us lower property taxes and giving us the biggest increase in property taxes in our state's history," Hubbard said.

He said in the 1982 elections "working Texans" will "be looking for candidates who vote to increase the oil and gas severance tax in order to reduce property taxes.

"By raising the severance tax on oil and gas to 15

percent - only half of what Montana charges us for coal we could raise over \$3 billion — which is more than our school districts collect in property taxes," he said. "In other words, a 15 percent severance tax dedicated to school operations could reduce our school property taxes by more than 50 percent

Now the severance tax on oil is 4.6 percent of value at the well, and the tax on natural gas is 7.5 percent.

Hubbard said the Legislature would never raise the severance tax "until working Texans change some faces in Austin - including that of the governor, who is in the oil business and would never allow an increase in the severance tax - even if it meant a 50 percent school property tax reduction."

Lebanese firing squad executes 50 over weekend

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Government firing squads executed 50 leftist opponents and anti-government assassing gunned down three Moslem mullahs, or priests, and two revolutionary officials over the weekend, Iran's official media reported today.

As the bloody struggle continued between the fundamentalist Iranian regime and its secular leftist opponents, Tehran radio and newspapers highlighted AVYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini's tribute to the last two victims of firebomb assassinations.

The revolutionary patriarch proclaimed the slain general revolutionary prosecutor Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi and police chief Col. Hooshang Dastgerdiand 'martyrs in the service of Islam.

The official news agency Pars said that in a radio address to the nation. Khomeini blamed their assassinations on "defeated, blind-hearted people who failed to see that the parents and families of the martyrs are proud of their martyrdom.'

The broadcast said Hojatoleslam Hussein Tabrizi, chairman of the revolutionary court of West Azerbaijan province, was named to succeed Qodussi, who was killed Saturday by fire bomb explosion in his Tehran office.

Huge crowds chanting "Death to America" turned out in Tehran streets for the funeral of Qodussi and Dastgerdi on Sunday. Khomeini's heir apparent, Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri, called for sweeping "reforms" in Iran's security branches to put an end to "this ugly wave of assassinations," according to the radio.

Dastgerdi died Saturday from wounds he suffered in the Aug. 30 bomb blast that killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Bahonar at the prime ministry in the Iranian capital.

As Montazeri's criticism of the police apparatus was broadcast, Tehran newspapers reported four mullahs were assassinated in various parts of the country Saturday and Sunday

Newspapers said Hojatoleslam Bahauddin Radwan, a candidate for Parliament, and his father Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bared, the priest who officiates at Friday prayers in the town Kangavar, were killed by unknown gunmen in the western Iranian town in Kermanshah province



Another eruption awakens Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Mount St. Helens has awakened from an 11-week slumber with an eruption, but it was so mild it took scientists hours to confirm it had happened.

It's not like when you have ash pouring out and people dying," A.B. Adams, spokesman for the Unversity of Washington Geophysics Center, said Sunday.

"It continues to be highly likely that little or no ash will be emitted during this eruption," said Dick Janda, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "It's going to be non-explosive

University scientists believe the eruption started about noon, PDT. Sunday when the pattern of "seismic events" caused by earthquakes and avalanches changed. Adams said

At 1:30 p.m., PDT - after the eruption started, scientists realized later - the U.S. Geological Survey issued an alert predicting an eruption within 12 hours.

Hoherz------

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On Sunday evening, USGS scientists flying over the volcano finally confirmed the eruption when they saw what appeared to be new rock that had oozed from the earth and become part of the dome of rock within the crater

The volcano last erupted June 18, also with a nonviolent, dome-building reaction, Adams said.

After a morning in which earthquakes shook the mountain every minute or so, activity became less frequent and was not as sudden about noon. PDT. indicating avalanches in the crater and possible upward movement of rock, he added

Activity reached a peak later in the day, then slackened, said Dick Janda, a USGS geologist.

But at 9 p.m., PDT, Sunday, seismic activity increased. What we're having now could indicate dome growth, said Adams

While scientists said an ash eruption was unlikely, the

Police Beat

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National Weather Service said winds below 20,000 feet would carry any ash to the west and southwest, toward Portland, Ore. Winds at higher elevations were moving to the southeast Sunday's USGS alert came after earthquakes in the

crater increased to about 10 an hour, said Chris Trisler of the UW geophysics center. The quakes were recorded at an average of less than 2 on the open-ended Richter scale of ground motion, she said. After the alert, six geologists working in the volcano's

crater were pulled back to a safer location, and the red zone hazard area, extending in a ragged circle about 20 miles out from the mountain, was closed to entry, Janda said

Changes in the surface of the crater Sunday resembled those that preceded four other lava dome-building episodes in December, February, April and June, he added

can be attributed to the bad applies in a few police forces around the country, the chief replies, in cities such as Chicago, Houston and others where charges of police brutality have surfaced.

"For every nine men doing their part, there can be one man that will ruin it," says Hoherz. His head turns and his cop's squint focuses somewhere outside the window, beyond the rush of traffic on 4th, beyond Big Spring.

"YOU USED TO GO into police work strictly because you liked it. That's true today, to a degree, but a lot of them go into it because of the ego involved. Or because they want a handgun. Those are the wrong reasons to go into police work

The police profession is under assault from another direction. too

'Courts have caused a lot of the changes '' the chief explains "To give you an example: I worked on a bad murder case once in Waco. We had a suspect and we had information as to who the suspect borrowed the gun from. We even had the gun. One guy was going to rob a taxi driver. He was just gonna get in a taxi and shoot the driver and rob him. Then he recognized the driver as his neighbor - but he shot and killed him anyway

The other boy involved told us everything in an oral confession. We knew we had the right man. But since oral confession were not allowed - and he wouldn't put it in writing - we lost the case. And I'll never forget that

The pendulum is swinging back, however, from the era of restrictions on law enforcement, the chief thinks. The country is in a mood to come down hard on criminals, and the days when it was too easy for suspects to get off on technicalities may be passing. Recently, Hoherz, notes, the state of Texas passed a law allowing taped confessions such as the one he couldn't give the D.A. in Waco (the law went into effect with a host of other state laws at the start of this month)

HOHERZ WENT FROM a force of about 215 personnel to a force of 67 personnel when he left Waco for Big Spring last December. He finds that Big Spring is about average for a city of its size in terms of type and frequency of crime.

"A lot of our problems can be attributed to the interstate coming through here," he says. "July and August are our highest months for crime statistics, so we're real busy right now

Is there less pressure on the chief, moving from a metropolitan force to small-town force? Yes, but there's still pressure.

"There's pressure to make sure the public's complaints are satisfied to the greatest extent possible. The chief is an intermediary between the public and his employees." It's when those two groups close in on a police chief with their demands, that the real stress of being chief begins to develop.

There was a study done some time ago that said the average length of time served by a police chief was just three years," Hoherz notes.

The stress of police work is so great that Hoherz feels "it might not be good for a man to spend more than twenty to twenty-five years in this line of work."

And how will the 43-year-old Big Spring police chief deal with year number 25 when it's notched up in his career

"I'm leaving as soon as my twenty-five years are up." he declares.



HEADING HOME - Actor Richard Thomas gives his wife, Alma, a quick kiss Sunday as they leave Hollywood Hospital for home with their newest additions to the family. The three girls, born August 26, are from left: Gwyneth, Barbara and Pilar. The Thomas' have one other son Richard 5

Miss Gray was completing scuba diving certification off But Miss Becky Jaynes, the coast of Cozumel Island Miss Gray's roommate, said with other members of a hospital officials didn't hold Houston scuba diving class out much hope for her when at the time of the accident she arrived in Houston Saturday, friends and relatives said

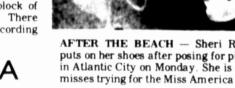
Witnesses said she surfaced rapidly from under 75 feet of water. They said she was unconscious when she reached the surface of the water. She was taken to a village hospital and placed in a decompression chamber to dissolve the air bubbles, according to Willard Tinsley. a Houston lawyer who accompanied Miss Gray to the

Guy Gray Jr., the victim's brother, said she was removed from the tank and pending given cardiopulmonary resuscitation. She was later flown by an emergency "life flight" helicopter to Herr-

island last Thursday.

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misses trying for the Miss America title. Deaths

W. Crownover W.R. (Bill) Crownover, 79, died at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in of a local hospital after a Pauline Smiley of Loraine; sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the E. Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery, Loraine. He was born July 6, 1902, in Eastland County. He married Joan Byrd Nov. 5, 1927, in Electra, Tex. He started to work for Gulf Pipeline in Crane and stayed there 21 years, until tran-"They (hospital officials) sferring to Borger in 1948. He told us when they brought her in that she had brain moved to Big Spring in 1956.

He retired from Gulf in 1960 damage, and that it was very after 35 years as a district manager He was employed as a security guard at Cosden Miss Gray won the Miss El Paso title in 1975, the year with Burns and Pinkerton

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before she was crowned Miss Agency, until retiring from Texas USA. She was among there in June, 1977. the 12 top finalists for the He was a member of the E. 1976 Miss USA pageant. She Fourth Street Baptist had been living in Houston Church, where he was a deacon, and a member of the

Crane Masonic Lodge A memorial service is to He was preceded in death be held at Houston Tuesday. by two brothers. Ernest and Funeral arrangements were Norris Crownover Survivors include his wife

Joan; two daughters, Billye Suspect posts June Rogers, Big Spring, and Mrs. Fred J. (Kay)

\$10,000 bail

prior to the accident.

likely she wouldn't live."

Miss Jaynes said.

24, of 7071/2 E. 15th, was released from the Howard County jail Thursday after posting bond.

> Bond had been set at \$10,000 by city police. Bullock had been arrested on a felony warrant.

AFTER THE BEACH - Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas puts on her shoes after posing for pictures on the beach in Atlantic City on Monday. She is one of the 50 young

> Lanceley of Fredricksburg, Va.; a son, Dr. R.W Crownover of Denton; two sisters, Mrs. Suda Ruth Hock Colorado City and two brothers, Frank of Loraine, and Ira C. of Ardmore, Okla.; nine grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews

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Spring, TX 79720.

W.R. (Bill) Crownover, 88, died Saturday evening. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at the Loraine Cemetery, Loraine, Texas. Julia Gunn, 90, died Saturday morning. Grave-side Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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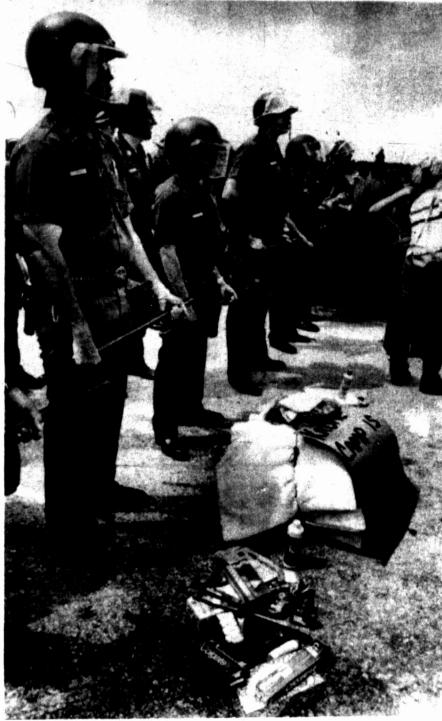
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GUARDING THE GATES - U.S. Bordern Patrolmen armed with nightsticks guard the entrance to Miami's Krome Avenue detention center where hundreds of Haitians are held during a protest Sunday outside the camp staged by angry members of the Haitian community and others. When the Haitians discovered they would not be permitted access to the camp, they left toilet articles they had brought for the refugees inside in front of the line of border patrolmen

Obscene jokes land comedians in jail

DALLAS (AP) — It wasn't part of the act when John Bowley and John Wilson were arrested onstage for telling obscene jokes and singing dirty ditties. And Bowley and Wilson aren't laughing now either.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has thrown a twist into the show the two comedians have been performing for 12 vears.

The comedians and club owner Robert Peterson were handcuffed and led away during a performance Aug. 13 at their new club, Bowley and Wilson's Easy Parlor. If convicted of misdemeanor obscenity charges, they could be jailed for up to a year

Peterson also could be fined or have his liquor license suspended or revoked. depending upon what the ABC decides at an administrative meeting in Austin.

The case, with its emphasis on language rather than nudity or other physical contact, could set a legal precedent. Even ABC District Supervisor E.P.

McCracken, who requested the charges be filed, says he knows of no previous criminal prosecution of a comedian on obscenity charges.

"I may lose this one," he concedes, but he points out that the Alcoholic Beverage Code outlaws lewd and vulgar language in a bar, "and the kind of language they were using out there, I thought, was lewd and vulgar.' While Bowley admits that he uses vulgarity, he says he uses it 'as defined in the dictionary: that which is used by the common people, that which is popular. "But I'm not doing anything that's ob-

Fraternity brothers and roommates while attending Southern Methodist University. Bowley and Wilson have cut three albums since 1970 and spent nine years performing

at Up Your Alley before moving to their new club in June. Four years ago, Bowley and Wilson had their first run-in with the ABC when Up Your Alley was threatened with temporary suspension of its liquor license because of

several alleged liquor law violations including the language used in the comedians' routine. Jim Wallace, owner of the club, said he

paid a fine in lieu of the suspension and persuaded Bowley and Wilson to tone down their language. No charges were filed.

Before he and the comedians were arrested in August, Peterson says the ABC offered him the option of paying a \$1,500 fine or taking a voluntary 10-day suspension instead of facing formal charges.

But Peterson refused because he says McCracken wouldn't tell him how the comedy routine would have to be changed. McCracken said the arrests followed a call from a woman who complained her 16year-old daughter had been exposed to

vulgarity while visiting the club. But Peterson says the club does not allow under-age patrons inside.

Bowley and Wilson both say they are 'angry'' and ''scared'' about the charges against them. But they also say they refuse to alter their act.

Hurricane heads for Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Floyd charted a course toward Bermuda today with winds of 95 mph, while Hurricane Emily drifted erratically off Newfoundland and a new tropical depression was building in the southern Caribbean.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Floyd, was expected to strengthen rapidly and could pose a threat to Bermuda in the next day or so if it follows its projected path.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Floyd was located at 28.0 north, longitude 69.0 west, or about 375 miles southwest of Bermuda. Gales extended outward from the center 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west.

Floyd, which formed late Thursday north of the Virgin Islands and became the sixth storm of the season Friday, was moving northward at 10 mph, and was expected to gradually turn toward the northeast later today.

"Conditions favor rapid strengthening," Floyd said.

Far to the north, a slowly weakening Hurricane Emily was moving erratically toward the northeast at 6 mph with top winds of 75 mph.

Emily was located about 425 miles southsouthwest of St. Johns, Newfoundland, near latitude 42.0 north, longitude 56.5 west.

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Weather Showers forecast for West Texas

By the Associated Press Scattered thun derstorms were forecast

today for much of West

Texas, Southwest Texas

and northwest portions of

North Texas as the long

Labor Day holiday

weekend drew to a close.

The remainder of the

state was to have clear to

partly cloudy skies. Highs

were to be mostly in the

80s and 90s, dipping as

low as the mid 70s in the

A cold front moved into

the Panhandle early

today, bringing with it

thunderstorms, some

very heavy. The front was

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along a line from the New

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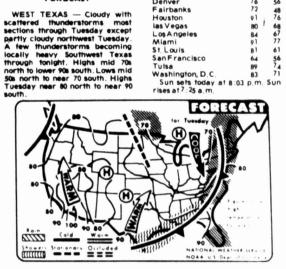
Panhandle.

Channing to Perryton northward into Oklahoma.

In addition to the thunderstorm activity in the Panhandle a few scattered rain showers were reported over the Guadalupe Mountains and northern portions of the Pecos River valley. Skies were cloudy over West Texas and clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the low 60s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the upper 70s in South Central Texas and Southeast Texas

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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts showers in a line stretching from Texas to Georgia. Rain is forecast for portions of Minnesota and Florida and in a line stretching along the Eastern seaboard from Georgia to Canada

Donovan, labor debate Reagan's strike stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says state and local officials should "follow the lead" of President Reagan and deal sternly with strikes by public employees.

I believe the most important message that could be given on Labor Day, not only to labor but to all of America, is that it is a nation of law and that we cannot pick and choose those laws that we will keep and those that we will break," Donovan said Sunday.

In separate, nationally televised interviews timed to coincide with Labor Day, Donovan, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Kenneth Blaylock, head of a large federal employees union, widened their dispute over whether the administration was pursuing policies harmful to American workers.

The two labor leaders urged the administration to rehire striking air traffic controllers. But Donovan, in-terviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," reiterated that "there will be no amnesty" for the controllers, who were fired after they walked off the job illegally more than a month ago.

'There is not an ounce of gloating'' in the administration over Reagan's handling of the controllers strike, Donovan said. "We have just simply done our

duty." The administration's message to others who may have to deal with public employee strikes is "follow the lead of the president in protecting the Constitution," Donovan added.

"What I would hope," he added, "is that they will understand their own basic (economic) pressures as well as the president understands his.'

"He's established the fact that he's hard-fisted," Kirkland said of Reagan. "What remains to be established is where's the rest of him. Where's the heart and where's the understanding of people's problems?

If the controllers are not reinstated, the air traffic system "may limp along, sharply curtailed, at great expense to the public," said Kirkland, who appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation.

Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said he believes the administration's strategy hinges on the success of a move to decertify the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization as the bargaining agent for the controllers.

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Polish workers told to take lead in solving crisis

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Solidarity's secretary says the independent labor movement must take the lead in planning to solve Poland's economic crisis. But he said the independent labor federation must continue negotiations with the communist government to avoid a "tragic confrontation.

Polish workers "have to take into our own hands the decisions of reconstructing the economy, to present active constructive solutions," Andrzej Celinski said in a policy statement Sunday to the union's first national congress. He pledged that union leaders would seek continued

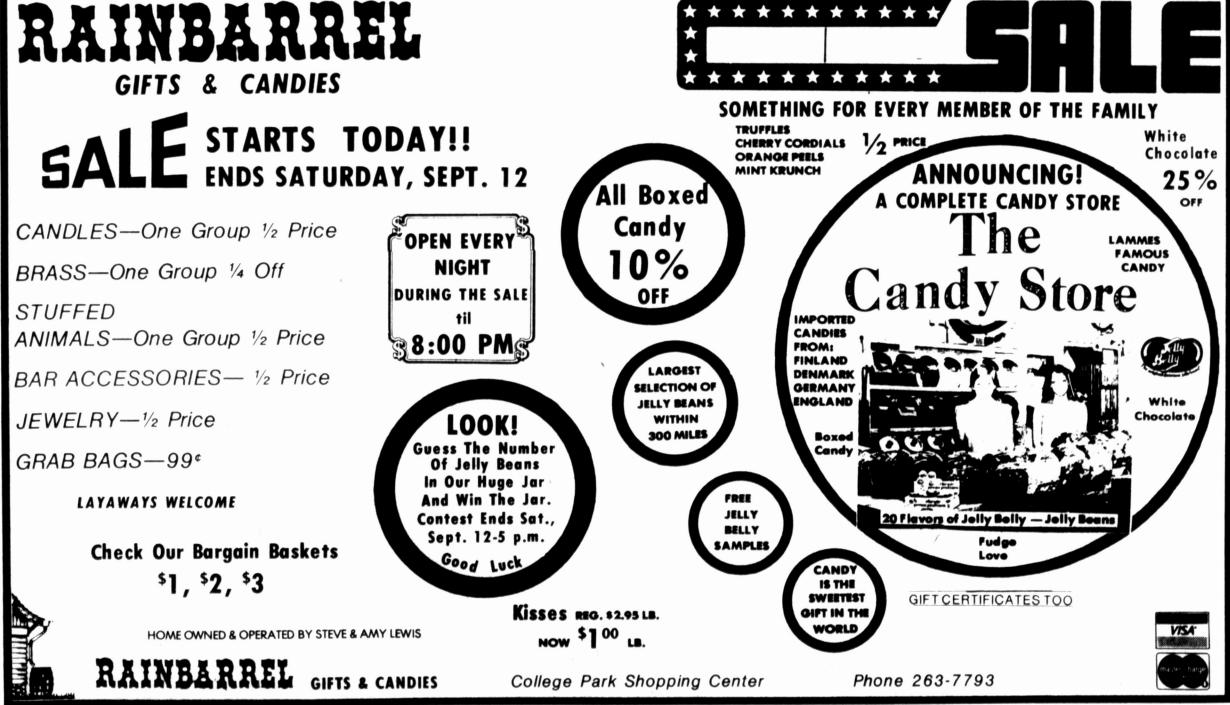
communications with the government "as the only way of avoiding a tragic confrontation with the authorities which would destroy our great historical chance.

The government, which has balked at Solidarity's demands for a greater voice in management and access to the state media, accused the union in a report Sunday of failing to maintain social peace and thus breaking its part of the agreement that brought it into existence a year ago. The government said it fulfilled its part of last summer's Gdansk agreement by raising wages and shor-tening the work week. The year-old accord settled a nationwide wave of strikes and paved the way for legalization of Solidarity, the first Soviet bloc union independent of Communist Party control.

Celinski rejected government accusations that strikes called by Solidarity were largely responsible for Poland's deepening economic crisis.

'In the most critical moments, we showed patience and accepted compromises," Celinski said. "We did this despite the fact that during all the peaceful moments, the peaceful time was used (by the government) to attack Solidarity.





When does life begin?

Pro- and anti-abortion groups alike are watching the disposition of a case in Monticello, Ky., where a man is accused of assaulting his wife in order to kill the sixmonth-old fetus she was carrying. The woman survived the attack; the fetus

she was carrying died and was aborted.

IS THE MAN GUILTY of murder or only of assault and battery upon the woman?

Prosecutors, after receiving a doctor's report that the fetus was sufficiently developed to have survived outside the womb, have charged the man with murder. If he is found guilty of murder, the case will open up a Pandora'x box on interpretations on the question 'when does life begin?'

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. The defense is contending that for a murder charge to stand, the victim must be a "person" and that the law does not extend to fetuses.

BUT THE PROSECUTION asserts that the man "set out intentionally to kill the fetus," and therefore has committed murder.

The case is at the heart of the abortion dispute and could establish what right to life a six-month-old fetus has in our society.





'Sooner or later,'' said the director of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) at private fund-raisers, the nation must return to gold convertibillity for the dollar. But before that, he emphasized, a new round of budget cuts is essential to cut federal borrowing and slice record-high interest rates. President Reagan's tax rate cuts will yield more, not less, revenue to lessen that borrowing, he added, reaffirming the Laffer Curve.

FACING THE FEAR of the faithful, Stockman responded in his old role as Reagan's revolutionary. Although he styles himself a practical politican not chained by visonary dogma, he met faltering faith at the Reagan grass roots with pure supply-side credo.

Stockman's frentic tour (26 performances in four days) confronted anti-Reagan social activists, peace demonstrators, striking air traffic controllers and ERA enthusiasts chanting and picketing at nearly every stop. If such a demonstration could be launched at Mankato, Minn., a month before his budget cuts begin to bite. Stockman popdered what will take place later in big cities.

But what jarred him more than pickets outside were fat cats inside. Seconly only to Ronald Reagan as a Republican drawing card, Stockman generated a gold rush for tickets

(ranging from \$35 to \$500) for fundraising events on his tour. They paid to shake hands with the party's newest glamor figure -- and to complain

"I think he's got the right cure," a home builder who had just paid \$500 for a Stockman reception in South Bend, Ind., told us. "But I wonder if its going to kill us first." Everywhere, party loyalists, fear in their eyes, told Stockman that retailers, farmers and small manufacturers simply cannot stand high interest rates much longer.

Midway through the second day, Stockman inserted the disclaimer into his basic speech: "High interest rates won't solve any problem;" By the end of the third day at a dinner in Joliet, he said, "The Reagan revolution is being jeopardized by these oppressive interest rates.

BUT THE ONLY WAY to reduce them is reduced federal borrowing, which he guaranteed with the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1. On his feet at a Springfield, Ill., luncheon, he coined a fiscal metaphor: "The Treasury has the sharpest elbows in the market." When its borrowing needs are reduced, he contended, money will be available for private credit and interest rates will go down.

"To reduce those needs, the Defense Department "will not be a sacred cow." Applauding conservative Republicans were nearly as adamant about-cutting military spending as they were terrified of high interest rates. That was the position of all the congressmen Stockman campaigned for on this tour - including freshman Rep. Cooper Evans of Iowa, a 19-year Army veteran who ran last year on a pro-defense program.

At the Midwestern governors conference in Milwaukee, Republican Gov. Albert Qule of Minnesota himself at political death's door because of unmet fiscal goals implored Stockman not to surpass the \$42.5 billion projected deficit for the coming fiscal year and called it "absolutely necessary to cut defense spending," Stockman agreed

Stockman spent nearly as much time defending the Reagan tax cuts as promising further budget cuts, but he did not mention gold except when asked. His private answer: The 1971 separation of gold and the dollar created "a flood of U.S. dollars ... eroding fundamental confidence" in the economic system. "Sooner or later," he said, "if you're going to complete the cycle of re-establishing economic order, you're going to have to get to that stage at some point at which we re-establish convertibility and put a permanent anchor on the system," but that would be "the final stage at some point down the road" of re-establishing "sound fiscal policy."

STOCKMAN WORRIES that public talk of gold might be interpreted as desperate gimmickry by an ad-ministration that has failed to restore fiscal order. So, after four days of subsisting on coffee and barbecued potato chips, Stockman came home to spend Labor Day weekend at OMB cutting the budget

He left those worried Midwestern Bepublicans feeling better but not wholly reassured. After Stockman promised in South Bend that the prime rate would drop to 8 or 9 percent by the mid-1980s, a manufacturer told us: "That's a 2 percent drop a year. By that time, I'll be ruined." In truth, Stockman believes the progress will be swifter. If not, he knows the



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Groping for the key

Israel — is part of that effort. So is the

buildup of the fleet in the Indian

Ocean. And the project for a Rapid

Deployment Force with base facilities

But those elaborate moves bear

almost no relation to the needlepoint

of local politics. Not surprisingly, Iran

continues to pose the most immediate

threat to security in the area. Not as

an exporter of subversion any more.

but because of the proliferating in-

ternal rivalries that now gnaw at the

has been the ayatollah's main in-

The Islamic Religion Party, which

regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

in Oman, Somalia, Kenya and Egypt.

Joseph Kraft_

and so far, at least, supportive of

middle-class society in Iran have clearly been antagonized by the regime. Some part of the army --which also sheltered Bani-Sadr temporarily - fits into that category. So do many bazaar merchants who originally supported the Ayatollah Khomeini as a conservative force against the shah's itch to modernize. Then there are tribal elements in borderlands of Iran which traditionally have been hostile to Tehran. Lastly there is a conservative sector of the clergy, led by the Ayatollah Shariat-Maderi.

No one can forecast with certainty the outcome of the murderous jostling among these different groups. One possibility is steadily growing chaos that will invite intervention by Moscow. But a pro-Western outcome is also possible. It would take the form of a military regime supported by the bazaar, the tribes, adn the con-

servative clergy. The U.S. has available various means conducive to that outcome. It can encourage states that border Iran and are friendly to Washington notably Turkey, Oman and Pakistan to help the Iranian opposition. Washington can also use its influence discourage infighting amor Iranian exiles who - by the mere fact of being in exile - cannot successfully lead the opposition in replacing Khomeini Such actions, of course, cannot be brayed aloud at the daily State Department briefing. But for my own part, I hope the Reagan administration has not stopped groping for the key to Persian Gulf security in the darkness of Iran

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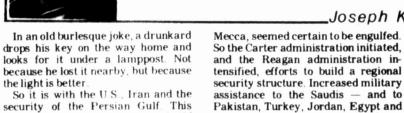
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security of the Persian Gulf. This country has been trying to build security around a vast regional consensus of anti-Soviet states. But the recent assassinations in Tehran remind us that security vanished, and can most likely be regained again, in the night that shrouds the internal politics of Iran.

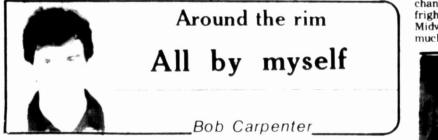
Oil represents the foremost American security interest in the Persian Gulf. Access depends on maintaining the present structure of states in the region. That structure is threatened in every country by internal instability. The abundance of local instability makes the region an inevitable prey for troublemakers.

Iran began to translate that abstract scenario into real life with the ouster of the shah in 1979. The revolutionary Islamic regime installed thereafter by the Ayatollah Khomeini exported subversive threats to all neighboring states. The two leading predators have already made major moves as a result. Russia invaded Afghanistan to protect its stake in that country against Islamic revolution The Iraqi regime of

strument of rule, still holds power. But the IRP cannot protect its own leaders. Hence, the bomb explosion at party headquarters on June 28 that brought death to 70 notables, including Khomeini's chief lieutenant, the

Avatolloh Beheshti Hence too the explosion Sunday that resulted in the death of President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar. of the regime h fostered a multiplication of pposition groups. An Islamic Marxist party, the Moujahedeen, which sheltered former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr before he flew to exile in Paris last month, is particularly prominent. But there is also a group of Iranian Marxists hostile to Islam and to

Islam. In addition, large segments of



I saw a bumper sticker the other day that read "Happiness is Being Quite a few people Single. probably would agree with the sticker because of the rising divorce rate and the fact that people are waiting longer these days to get married.

I, myself, can't agree that being single is happiness. Being single to me is like coming up late on someone telling a joke and missing the punchline. Something is always awk wardly missing.

I'm getting married pretty soon and as I gazed on the bumper sticker I began to reflect back on my adult years of being single and I was relieved they are coming to an end.

I READ SOMEWHERE that most people remember the single years of their early twenties as being a disappointing time in life and I think it to be true. I believed that my years between 20 and 25 would be fantastic. but they really weren't. In fact, they were depressing.

I know most of my friends spent a lot of time confused, searching for Mr. or Miss Right, and looking around for the promised land and I was right in there with them. I was readly to be a swinging single, but swinging singles died quickly along with hot combs and gold chains draped around the neck.

So I struggled with my arrested adolescence and tried to relate to girls which wasn't all that easy in this age of specialization and diversification. I had college friends who experienced difficulty understanding or listening of study

I tried partying, discos, working in fast food restaurants where a number of girls usually work, churches, and any other scheme I thought might work. And you better know I wasn't the only casualty in the sexual revolution. There were quite a few walking wounded around to keep me company

MAYBE FOR SOME, being single is great, and I hope so, but I'll be glad to

Those people who advocate the freedom and excitement of being single can have it because I'm ready to argue about why the bank statement doesn't jibe with the checkbook balance, complain about in-laws coming for the weekend, and disagree over who gets the bathroom first in the morning. I'll like the sound of two voices instead of the silence of one.

with the television, seen too many sad eyes in nightclubs, and eaten too many McDonald's hamburgers and T.V. dinners to be sad when my singleness ends.

bad, believe it or not I've actually enjoyed it sometimes, but I have to agree with singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen when he says:

Everybody needs a place to rest Everybody wants to have a home nobody says

Ain't nobody like to be alone.

to anyone outside of their major field

question, we need to see what the Bible says about what would keep us out of heaven. There is one thing

bid being single goodbye

co-exist in heaven with God because of this. The prophet Habakkuk declared about God, "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13). The book of Revelation says concerning heaven, nor will anyone who does what is Lamb's book of life'' (Revelation I've spent too many boring nights

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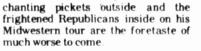
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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What

DEAR N.L.: In order to answer this

which will keep us out of heaven; it

can be summarized in one little word:

The Bible teaches that God is holy

Nothing impure will ever enter it,

shameful or deceitful, but only those

whose names are written in the

This is why no person - no matter

how good he might be - is ever good

enough or pure enough to enter

heaven on his own merits. Even if we

have committed only one sin in our

lifetime, we still are not pure enough

21:27)

and completely pure, and sin cannot

are the qualifications for getting

into heaven? - N.L.

Saddam Hussein, to maintain its hold at home invaded Iran just a year ago. Saudi Arabia, especially after the shootout at the Great Mosque in

My answer

Billy Graham_

God'' (Romans 3: 22-23)

removed from us

for heaven and our sins will keep us

out. And yet every person commits

many, many sins every day - both in

thought and action. The Bible states,

sinned and fall short of the glory of

'There is no difference, for all have

There is, therefore, one quali-

fication for getting into heaven, and

that is to be without sin in God's eves

But is that possible? If all of us are

sinners, doesn't that mean no one will

be able to get into heaven? No, it does

not. And the reason for that is that

God has made it possible for us to be

forgiven of our sins and have them

This is why Jesus Christ came to

this earth and died on the cross. He

died as a complete sacrifice for our

sins, and when we come to him by

faith God removes our sins. Therefore

there is one qualification for getting

into heaven, and that is that we have

turned to Christ and trusted him for

our salvation. "In him we have

redemption through his blood, the

forgiveness of sins" (Ephesians 1:7).

If you have not committed your life to

him I urge you to do so today

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the Tudeh, which is loyal to Moscow,

Thoughts

Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself. - Christian Nestell Bovee

The way to preserve the peace of the church is to preserve its purity

— Matthew Henry

All bitter feelings are avoided, or at least greatly reduced by prompt face-to-face discussion.

— Walter Boughton Pitkin

Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly

- Plutarch

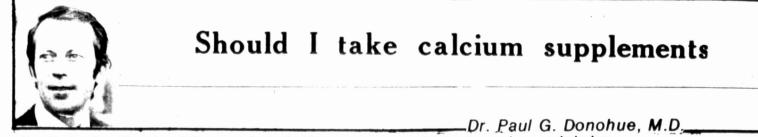
A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession. - Menander of Athens

Truth is never to be expected from authors whose understandings are warped with enthusiasm; for they judge all actions and their causes by their own perverse principles, and a crooked like can never the measure of a straight one.

- John Dryden

I never said all Democrats were saloonkeepers; what I said was all saloonkeepers were Democrats.

— Horace Greeley



Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told I have osteoporosis starting in my lower back. I am afraid of broken hips later on in life. Would it be helpful to take calcium supplements? Would that be enough to stop this disease from progressing? - am 57. Mrs.

Osteoporosis is bone-thinning, a loss of bone density. It is most commonly, but not exclusively, a problem of post menopausal women and it probably related to decreased estrogen production. To some degree, it is a

part of aging in either sex. I will restrict my comments to the problem in women. Osteoporosis is seen more frequently in the slight, slender woman who has led a very sedentary life. I don't mean an "idle' life, but one without much muscular activity. For this reason, I mention

frequently that women should exercise regularly to prevent or retard the development of osteoporosis Once the problem has begun, the

woman has to be careful about the kind of exercise she does, however. If

it is too vigorous, bones can be broken. In fact, many older women may actually suffer falls because of such bone weakening. Walking or swimming is usually acceptable exercise. Swimming provides exercise without the undue stress to the limbs.

You ask about calcium. This, along with vitamin D (important for use of calcium by the body), is favored by some doctors. The exact amounts depend on the person's degree of osteoporosis. It is not used if there is kidney disease present. Other doctors favor use of female hormones after menopause. The possible risk of cancer of the uterus tempers the enthusiasm of some doctors for this method of treatment. Fluoride treatment is being investigated. The fluoride is administered in the hope of making the bone stronger. (You take fluoride by mouth.) The bones use it like calcium.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. there in comp The soone chance of su in. A recent cidental fire: that the dete the time. Make sur sleeping, ev there is ba ditioner. A Bureau of generally A sleep, but i conditioner

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THUMBS UP - White House Press Secretary James Brady is wheeled down the steps from his Arlington, Va home by an unidentified driver and his nurse, right, following a visit home Saturday Brady, who is recovering from his wounding in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, made the one-day visit to his home, his first since the injury

Armed convicts sought in chase

LANSING, Kan. (AP) - Bloodhounds and police in helicopters are on the track of four heavily armed convicts who were among seven inmates to steal a guard's uniform and fake their way into a prison arsenal before escaping.

The inmates shot and wounded a suburban policeman as they fled and split into two groups after the Sunday breakout. Three were quickly apprehended.

About 150 law officers from seven state, county and city agenices were on the trail of the other four, who included three convicted murderers.

The seven escaped from the Kansas State Prison in Lansing at 8:45 a.m. Sunday by stealing a guard's uniform and duping another guard into giving them a key to a prison tower, said Linda Moppin, assistant director of the facility. Once in the tower, they took two shotguns, a .38caliber revolver, a .30-30 rifle and a supply of ammunition, she said

They tied up the guard in the tower, then scaled a 10-foot sliding gate and fled to a residential area before splitting up, police said. One group accosted a pregnant woman at a mobile home park and stole her car, while the second group took a car, credit cards and money from a sleeping

Both groups apparently traveled south toward Kansas City, Kan., and Bonner Springs Police Chief Gary Tyler said they were sighted in his town.

Bonner Springs Police Sgt. Doug Cansler, 34, saw one of the stolen cars driving erratically and gave chase. The driver ran the stolen car into a ditch, and authorities believe four escapees ran into an empty house. Cansler ran to the rear of the house, and was shot four

times, although he managed to return fire and struggle to his car to radio for help, police said.

He was listed in critical condition Sunday night at a Kansas City Kan., hospital with a broken arm and gunshot wounds in the chest, both arms and the right knee.

After shooting Cansler, the escapees ran into a wooded area beyond the house

One of them, convicted murderer Terry McClain, was arrested on foot in the woods Sunday afternoon about a mile west of the Bonner Springs tollgate on the Kansas Turnpike. McClain, 31, who Ms. Moppin said was president of a prison club which seeks reforms for inmates serving life sentences, was taken to the Wyandotte County Jail, Bonner Springs Police Lt. Bob Kroh said.

Law enforcement officers swarmed the woods where McClain was caught. Officers in helicopters and on foot spotted three fleeing convicts Sunday evening.

Police arrested convicted murderer Marvin Thorton. 40, and Larry Miller, 33, but the third convict spotted escaped on foot

Former Texas justice attends med school

GRENADA, West Indies (AP) -- The vice chancellor of the Caribbean medical school attended by former Texas Supreme Court justice Don Yarbrough says he would be "happy" if he never sees Yarbrough again.

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On Aug 28, after Yarbrough had failed to appear in Austin, Tex., for sentencing on a 1978 perjury conviction, he was suspended from St. George's University School of Medicine.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle and the Texas attorney general's office are trying to extradite Yarbrough from Grenada, a 133-square-mile island where he has lived since the summer of 1980. Warni

"We're anxious to keep out of this situation; we're not part of it. I'd he happy if I never see him, Yarbrough again," Vice Chancellor Geoffrey Bourne told Austin American-Statesman reporter Pete Szilagyi, who made the 2.700-mile trip to Grenada in hopes of interviewing Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, however, apparently was un-

The man said he was editing a manuscript by Yarbrough and added, "I've never seen anything so powerful ... if he doesn't get a Pulitzer, I'll be shocked.'

The day Szilagyi saw Yarbrough at the medical school's main campus on Grand Anse Beach, most of the students were dressed in Toshirts, shorts and running shoes. Yarbrough, however, had on tan slacks and a sports shirt. 'Yarbrough spike to no one and walked back inside. He was not intcrested in being interviewed," Szilagyi's story said.

Other students know Yarbrough, 40, as "the lawyer from Texas, a nice fellow and diligent student," the story said Bourne confirmed, however, that Yarbrough had to repeat some courses. Bourne said Yarbrough told him when he

enrolled at St. George's, which has a \$7,100 annual tuition, that his legal problems in Texas stemmed from a "mistake" he had made in

arranging a 1977 business meeting. Yarbrough was convicted oriy from hearing that part of the tape because it involved an alleged crime for which he was not on trial.

Later, Yarbrough told the grand jury the meeting with Rothkopf never had taken place.

Yarbrough was elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1976, saying God had told him to run. He was indicted on June 30, 1977, for aggravated perjury and forgery. After the Legislature moved to strip him of his office, Yarbrough resigned from the court on July 15. He also surrendered his law license rather than face a disbarmenttrial.

After a jury convicted him of felony perjury, he was sentenced to prison in March 1978. While his conviction was on appeal, Yarbrough, under \$5,000 personal recognizance bond, left for Grenada. The appeal failed, and he was ordered to return to Austin on Aug. 11 to be sentenced.

Yarbrough's lawyer, former Texas attorney general Waggoner Carr, said Yarbrough's ilure to a 'a complete surprise because "all the time he kept reassuring me" he would return

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willing to discuss his thoughts with a reporter unless he was paid for the interview.

According to Szilagyi, a man who refused to identify himself answered Yarbrough's phone and said Yarbrough would not submit to interviews because he had been "exploited" by the

a Travis County grand jury about telling a former business associate, Bill Rothkopf, how to forge a car title to get a bank loan. Rothkopf, who was wearing a concealed tape recorder, also recorded Yarbrough plotting to have a Victoria banker killed. Yarbrough's lawyers kept the jury

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Bourne said Yarbrough is being allowed to audit courses under his academic suspension, but he will not receive credit until he has resolved his Texas legal problems.

Play it safe, plan for fires

The deadliest fires in the United States are the ones that don't make the headlines

Public attention is captured by the kind of blaze that sweeps through a hotel or high-rise office building. But the U.S. Fire Administration says that two-thirds of the more than 6,000 people who die in fires every year are killed in their own homes.

Smoke and speed are the killers. Most fire victims die because smoke blocks their escape or poisons them before they can flee. And the National Bureau of Standards says it takes only two minutes from the time a fire starts for an entire room to be engulfed in flames

The more you panic, the greater the risk. You become confused and waste time. You breathe harder when you are under stress and the faster you breathe, the faster you inhale the poisonous gases.

Knowing in advance what to do if fire breaks out reduces the danger. Every family should have an escape plan. Don't assume that because your house is small or is only one story, you don't have to worry. Even the simplest, most familiar house can seem large and confusing when you are trying to hurry and cannot see where you are going

The best exit in case of fire is probably the usual one but you should map out an alternate route and hold practice drills. Your escape plan should be realistic. If you expect a child to open a window and crawl out, make sure he or she can manage without adult help.

Tell family members, particularly youngsters, NOT to stop to call the police or the fire department. Escape first, then make the call from a neighbor's home or public telephone

Apartment dwellers need to take special precautions. Escape may not always be the wisest course in the case of a fire. Fire-safety specialists from the Department of Housing and Urban Development say most modern apartment buildings of more than three or four stories are constructed of materials which will not burn and will not collapse. A fire which starts in one apartment usually is confined to that unit. "In most cases," say the HUD experts, "if the fire is not in your apartment, you could stay there in complete safety.

The sooner you know about a fire, the better your chance of survival. That's where smoke detectors come in. A recent study by the Fire Administration of 699 accidental fires in homes which had smoke detectors showed that the detector provided the first warning 40 percent of the time

Make sure the alarm will wake up someone who is sleeping, even if the door to the bedroom is closed and there is background noise like the hum of an air conditioner. A recent experiment sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards showed that smoke detectors generally ARE loud enough to rouse people from a sound sleep, but it also showed that interference from an air conditioner makes a big difference. Two of 10 people in one phase of the study failed to wake up when an alarm went off, outside a closed door, in a room where there was a noise level similar to that of an air conditioner.



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Patterson, chairman of the Art Division of the Howard County Fair, checks out one of her own paintings of cattle of the Leland Wallace Ranch. People with paintings that have not been shown previously at the fair are. invited to enter the art contest at the fair. The paintings must not be more than two years old. Complete rules are available in the official fair catalogue available at the County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse

FAIR IDEAS — Lola Mitchell shows a variety of items that can be entered in the Howard County Fair in the categories of Crafts and Hobbies and Art. Actually, Mrs. Mitchell is in charge of cookbook sales at the fair. The arrowhead collection at left is by her husband, Joe, who makes the arrowheads from various kinds of stone. A listing of the various contests at the fair and their respective rules - are in the official fair catalogue which is available free at the County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse

One of top 20 volunteers of Texas has served BSSH patients 22 years

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

"Fridays just aren't Fridays if Tup's not here" said Elma Rosas Martinez of Big Spring State Hospital volunteer Tup Ferguson.

Mrs. Martinez, coordinator of volunteer services at BSSH, said Mrs. Ferguson had logged 14,364 hours of volunteer service to BSSH as of Aug. 31. The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation lists Mrs. Ferguson as one of the top 20 volunteers in Texas.

Mrs. Ferguson has been driving to Big Spring almost every Friday for 22 years, and sometimes makes the trip other days of the week.

'I like the drive over'' said Mrs. Ferguson. "If I don't come over on Friday, my week is ruined. Everything's out of place. It's like going to church on Sunday. If you don't go, the week's turned around

The volunteer has no plans of stopping her volunteer



"They asked me if I'd like to join. I enjoyed it, so I con-

In the years since, she stopped driving over with a group, but added there are several volunteers from Midland who journey to Big Spring on a regular basis to do volunteer work at BSSH. Mrs. Ferguson added she used to drive over from Midland "twice a week. Gasoline has gotten just a little bit too high" to do that

Mrs. Ferguson had ties to Big Spring before she began her volunteer work here. Her late husband, Theo, went to Big Spring schools when he was young

The volunteer is active in several Midland organizations, among them a book review group and the Altrusa's Club. She's also a member of Midland's St. Mark's United Methodist Church, and is secretary to the United Methodist City Board of Missions.

Mrs. Ferguson recently

donated an afghan that she

made to BSSH. "I thought

this would be a good way to

make money for the Big

The afghan is made in

three panels, and has a

Spring volunteer council



DEAR ABBY: I am in the U.S. Air Force and have a good friend (I'll call him Duke), also in the same branch of the service. Duke decided to wear an earring in his left ear. Duke was in line for an honorable discharge shortly. Anyway, he got his ear pierced. About a week later he came to work in uniform wearing the earring (stud type) in his left ear. He was ordered by his supervisor to remove it as it was not in accordance with military dress code. He refused. Administrative action was taken, and after a long battle, Duke was sent up for court-martial and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order. Duke was reduced in grade, fined and sentenced to six months' hard labor. He will be returned to active duty when his time is up.

Abby, why would a man want to wear an earring? I think it looks feminine. What do you think of this whole business of Duke and the earring? P. AT YOKATO AIR BASE, JAPAN

DEAR P.: I am informed that some men wear an

earring as a signal to other men, but not all men agree on what the "signal" is. If a male civilian wants to wear an earring, it's all right with me. But when a man enters the military, he is expected to conform to the rules and dress code, and if he doesn't conform, he should expect to be penalized.

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Morris, TV star, turns editor

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Asked his idea of the

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her three children (ages 4, 3, and 1½) are living with us while she is going through a very trying divorce. After a difficult search for someone to

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asked Lucy if she had a "friend" who would be interested in doing housework for her one day a week.

Lucy took the job herself. But the day she works for this neighbor is the day I need her most. She continues to work for u- but don't you think this neighbor should have discussed the matter with me before approaching Lucy? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering. The answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 74, and my boyfriend is 67 and single. We both live in a nursing center - that's where we fell in love. We want to get married, but my boyfriend is on welfare and I understand that if I marry him, he will be taken off welfare and I will have to support him. I have some money, but I would rather not support him if I don't have to.

My children tell us to forget about marriage and just continue to be sweethearts like we have been doing. I have nothing against this, but I would prefer to get married unless, of course, it means supporting him. Please advise. IN LOVE AT LAST

DEAR IN LOVE: Each state has its own laws concerning welfare recipients. However, in most states a person is not eligible for welfare if a spouse is able to provide support. Inquire at your local welfare department, and find out if this applies to you.

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"I'd miss it, because I've done it for so long," she said. "The patients are glad to see you, and that makes you feel good

In her 22 years of service the hospital, Mrs. Ferguson has taken on many roles

"I give manicures now," she said. In the past, "I've played bingo, taken patients to town, shampooed their hair, done their faces and taken them on walks." Mrs. Ferguson has also

served on a variety of committees for the hospital. She was on the first Public Responsibility Committee for the hospital in 1973.

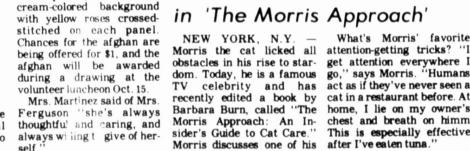
Mrs. Martinez explained that the PRC committee "was a pilot program which became mandatory and has been incorporated into all



she explained. PHOTO BY CAROL HART

DEDICATED VOLUNTEER - Mrs. Tup Ferguson, Midland, has logged more than 14,000 hours of service to the Big Spring State Hospital. The volunteer recently donated this afghan to the hospital, and chances on it are being sold for \$1. The afghan will be awarded during a volunteer luncheon Oct. 15.

In 1973, she was given the state schools." A number of honors have Friend of the Hospital also been bestowed on the award, for dedication to BSSH. Midland volunteer. In 1978, Mrs. Ferguson said she Mrs. Ferguson was the winner of the Jack Y. Smith first came to Big Spring State Hospital with a group award, given to a volunteer for exemplary service.



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menus in a dip, salad or butter

Avocados are 'muy bueno' in Texas

COLLEGE STATION -Avocados, "muy buenos" for the juice of two limes. Flavor Texas menus, serve up fancy with ginger, form into a roll or plain on Lone Star State or ball and roll in your tables — in salads, dips or as accompaniments to meals. according to a Texas food and nutrition specialist.

Avocados have been popular for many centuries and were widely used in Mexico before the Spanish conquistadors arrived in the 16th century, says Mary K. Sweeten. Mayan Indians served them pureed and seasoned with hot red pepper, she says.

Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Agricultural Texas Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Texans like their avocados in salads such as fruit salads with avocado "decked" in a poppyseed dressing.

Another idea focuses simply on avocados sliced in 'fingers'' and added to fresh crisp salad greens.

Avocados also are a delicious accompaniment to such delicacies as shrimp salad served in a "cantaloupe boat" or on a lettuce leaf. And avocado makes a unique filling for omelets,

"Avocado Butter" is another tasty idea: puree 5 9:00-5:30 one large ripe avocado, one

pound of sweet butter and favorite chopped nuts. Chill mixture atop lettuce. Avocados are not tree-

before serving. However, the most popular ripened. Rather they're sent way to serve avocados to market at a stage of "Texas style" is "Guacamaturity which will permit mole'' (wah-kah-MOH-lay), the consumer to select the a "super-favorite" dip degree of ripeness he wants. **GUACAMOLE DIP**

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Then the avocado will ripen one avocado in two to seven days if held at room temperature. After it tuice of one lemon or lime begins to soften, refrigerate garlic bud until serving time. Peeled avocados may sour cream (1 pint) darken unless you use them cream cheese (8 oz.

package) banana pepper salt, pepper to taste Mix all ingredients. Serve

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Reagan making good on New York promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carrying a stage-prop check for \$85 million and briefly stepping out of his role as a spending cutter, President Reagan is making good on a campaign promise to support New York's superhighway project, Westway.

And although his trip today to New York fulfills a pledge to union leaders, the president was not invited to take part in a Labor Day parade up Fifth Avenue. That parade, which was to be led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, shaped up as a protest against the way the Reagan administration handled the air traffic controllers strike.

Some major union leaders from the construction trades were invited to the Westway ceremony, which was to be held at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of Mayor Edward Koch. The event was to begin minutes after the scheduled end of the parade.

In a Labor Day message Sunday, Reagan told American workers to resume saving for their families' futures and urged investors to risk their savings on new ventures to help his economic program succeed.

Reagan said his economic program depends not only on the legislation Congress enacted but on the actions of the American people, who must help revitalize the economy.

'Our policy has been and will continue to be: What is good for the American worker is good for America," he said

Reagan said the goal of his economic program is "jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs.

While he was campaigning last year, Reagan stood on the cab of a crane at 63rd Street and Second Avenue and told hard-hatted workers he favored construction of Westway, a \$2 billion project. The superhighway, to run 4.2 miles from the Battery at the southern tip of Manhattan to midtown, has been planned more than a decade.

During that campaign stop, Reagan said the city's finances had straightened out since the time he prayed that Washington not give federal help to New York.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

for the Performing Arts in Washington of the play "A Talent for Murder." Miss Colbert's career has included over 60 films

Small city stunned by multiple slayings

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - Residents of this northeastern Nebraska city of 20,000 were stunned 15 months ago when a woman shot and stabbed her four daughters to death, the first murders here in nearly 20 years.

Norfolk, which prides itself as an "All-American City." now has another stain on its doorstep: five people were slain this weekend in what authorities describe as a murder-suicide

Police and neighbors said the bodies of a young woman. who moved to Norfolk just three weeks ago from South Dakota, and three of her guests were found early Sunday throughout a small white frame house. A Norfolk man, who had apparently dated the woman who rented the house, died later at a hospital, they said. Police believe he was the gunman, according to State Patrol Capt. Gary Hanson.

"He was pretty crazy all day yesterday," Dean Chapman, a neighbor, said Sunday. "He came by and squealed tires. Then he'd come again, talk to her and leave - squealing the tires.

Police would not identify any of the dead.

The house where the killings occurred Sunday was only 10 blocks from the scene of the June 1980 slayings.

The community was shocked to learn Stella Delores Almarez - distraught because her husband was un faithful - stabbed and shot her four daughters to death in the family home. She was found innocent by reason of insanity and committed to the Lincoln Regional Center for psychiatric treatment

Madison County Attorney Richard Krepela said the Almarez slayings were the first in Norfolk since the early 1960s.

As news of the latest killings spread, a steady stream of shocked residents drove past the house on the east side of

Disease strikes one in every hundred Amish

BERNE, Ind. (AP) - Shiny steel wheelchairs are as familiar as horsedrawn buggies among the Amish in northern Indiana.

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The 3,000 Amish near Berne have the highest rate of muscular dystrophy in the country, one researcher says. The crippling disease occurs here at a rate 1,000 times the national average, striking more than one in every 100 Amish. Doctors say it continues to spread.

The illness is transmitted only to children whose parents are MD carriers, but almost one adult in five is a carrier here - and the Amish instruct their children to marry within the community

In one family, nine brothers and sisters are victims of the disease. Symptoms, which initially occur at about 10 years of age, include weakness in the muscles of the pelvic region and shoulders. By 20, most victims are confined to a wheelchair. There is no known cure.

In the Schwartz home, brother and sister Chris and Elizabeth, both in their 30s, slide their wheelchairs together over a rugless floor to a bare corner to sing for a guest. The ballad they've composed themselves is a slow and plaintive one about MD.

Miss Schwartz's hands are clawlike, twisted by the disease. Her brother harmonizes in a strong, full

voice as his head rolls back involuntarily.

ACTORS, FORMER AND CURRENT - President and

Mrs. Reagan greet actress Claudette Colbert following a performance Saturday at the John F. Kennedy Center

"That ole sly sickness, it did come. Made it hard to climb up the stairs,' they sing. "Quite often it did make us fall and finally put us in our chairs."

From their chairs, MD victims are incapable of participating in traditional Amish life - a life filled from sunup to sundown with tending livestock, planting and harvesting crops and feeding and clothing large families. No modern technology is used.

The Amish, descendents of a strict Swiss religious sect that split from the Mennonites in the 17th century, believe in following as closely as

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possible the ways of the past. They dress as their ancestors did and their homes are simple and bereft of decoration. They eschew modern plumbing, motor vehicles and most products of 20th century technology. Only their strong work ethic keeps the Amish competitive in today's economy

MD victims, too, are expected to contribute to the community income, which is precariously dependent on input from each member. The Schwartzes make leather wallets and produced a song book for the central social gathering of young Amish - the

The Schwartzes and other MD

victims here have also overcome a traditional shyness and allowed doctors into their homes to examine them and study their disease. The tests are conducted through the Cahlor-Nickel Clinic in nearby Bluffton and are aimed at developing early detection of MD and of its carriers

"It won't help us, but it might prevent others from getting the disease," Miss Schwartz says.

"The Amish in Berne have the highest incidence of MD in the nation," said Dr. Patricia Bader, 35, a Caylor-Nickel researcher who has studied the disease in this community for eight years.

"But they have a remarkable ad justment to it," she said. "In many ways, it doesn't seem to be as catastrophic as it might in the larger society. Because so many people in the community have MD, there are plenty of role models.

Nevertheless, the constant drain of MD threatens to cripple the close-knit Amish community itself, Ms. Bader said

"It's an ever-increasing burden on the overall community. It is an economic, emotional and personal hardship for them all," she said "The form of MD found near Berne usually is not fatal.

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TEXAS CUP HANG GLIDING - One of several dozen hang glider pilots from as far as Australia, launches from a mesa near Buffalo Gap Sunday afternoon during the 1st Annual Texas Cup Hang Gliding Competition.

Thirty-two die

on Texas roads

With the Labor Day traffic toll at 32 early today, Texas Department of Public Safety officials warned that with travelers hurrying home on the final day of the holiday weekend, the worst could be yet to come.

DPS officials have predicted 48 people will die on Texas roads between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

"Frequently, the last day of a three-day holiday can be the worst. Weary drivers sometimes take to the roads and make long trips trying to hurry home. Too often, they throw motoring caution to the wind and take more chances, so the worst is yet to come for Labor Day, DPS spokesman Larry Todd said.

Two pedestrians were killed within half an hour of each other early Sunday, raising the state Labor Day traffic toll to 32.

Ana L. Mora was killed at 3 a.m. when she ran in front of a truck on Houston's Gulf Freeway, the DPS reported. Half an hour earlier, 82-yearold Herman A. Underwood of San Francisco was struck by a car in Austin.

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Police say that soon after her disappearance someone began trying to sell her property and to transfer her money to an account in the Grand Cayman Islands in the British West Indies, using a stolen notary public's seal. Remsen, whom police describe as Mrs. Gaston's former companion, was arrested by Texas authorities in El Paso as he tried to cross the border from Mexico.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 39-year-old carpet salesman

jailed here in the mysterious disappearance of millionaire widow Thelma Jeanette Gaston says he hasn't heard from

Larry Remsen of Newport Beach was being held in lieu

\$260,000 bail after being booked for investigation of

grand theft and forgery. Police allege he used fake

documents in attempting to sell some of Mrs. Gaston's

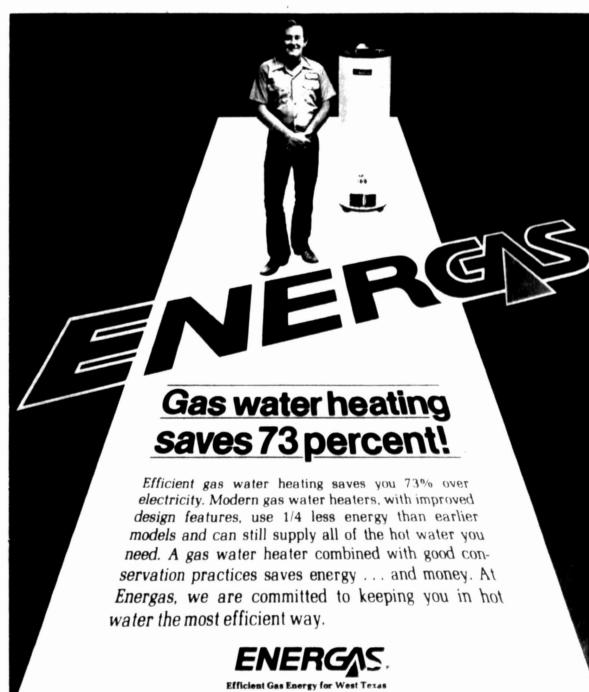
The 80-year-old Rancho Park woman, whose financial worth police estimated at \$20 million, disappeared June 28

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Lady Steers take consolation at ASU

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers volleyball team picked up the consolation round at the ASU Tournament of Champions in San Angelo Saturday.

The Lady Steers' Janie Phillips was the high scorer as Big Spring took on 22 other teams at Angelo State University

The Big Springers first played Pecos, winning the first game 15-10 but losing the last two 15-7, 15-12 to take a spot in the consolation bracket.

From there, the Lady Steers defeated Irion County 15-7, 15-10, then battled Crane for three games, winning the first 16-14, but coming up short in the second 12-15. The Big Springers whipped Crane in the third 15-9.

In the fourth match, The Lady Steers took care of Water Valley in two games 15-7, 15-7. Big Spring pocketed the consolation round by defeating

Kermit in three sets 15-7, 7-15, 15-12.

Coach Patty Purser singled out the outstanding net play of Elise Wheat and applauded the setting skills of Pam Caudill. She also had praise for the defensive efforts of Sissy Doss, Tracy Williams, and Elise Wheat,

High scorers for the Lady Steers were Janie Phillips with 36 points, Sissy Doss with 33, Sylvia Randall-31, Pam Caudill-28, Elise Wheat-24, Lisa Majors-14, and Paula Speirs with 9.

Bit Spring's next home game will be Thursday against Imperial

Cramped Connors battles by Gomez

NEW YORK (AP) - They struggled to walk when it was over.

"I'd hate to make a living off of matches like that," said Jimmy Connors Sunday after running around for 4 hours and 22 minutes in the U.S. Open tennis championships to fend off Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

"I dodged a bullet," said Connors.

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Both men suffered leg cramps — the 21-year-old Gomez for three sets, the 29-year-old Connors after the match. But during the fifth-set tiebreaker, Connors' left hand

cramped continually. He rubbed it vigorously between points and a few times held it in a court-side ice chest. He double-faulted for 5-3 in the tiebreaker and actually delayed play a few moments to soak it in the cold water.

But Connors said neither the hand cramps nor his legs affected the outcome. He won the tiebreaker 7-5 with an ace

He pounded the ball high in the air to celebrate his triumph, met Gomez at the net, then made his way to the stands to hug and kiss his wife Patti.

Even after massage, Connors' legs were so cramped when he met the press an hour later, that he stood most of the time, to keep his legs stretched. He said his legs had cramped only once before in his career, and that he had never had cramps in his hand before.

It was a match worthy of the finals, for drama, if not for precision tennis

Gomez left a hero. Connors, who was the idol of Gomez' adolescence, was admiring.

"I played great in spots. He played great throughout," Connors said. "I don't think you've seen too many forehands like that from anyone. He goes all the way into the stands to hit a forehand.

Connors advances to the fourth round against Mike Cahill, who ousted 12th-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Cahill made it into the Open only when another player failed to show up and was defaulted. Cahill did not even win in the qualifying round.

(AP LASERPHOTO) THANK YOU WILLIE - Houston Oilers Willie Tullis (20) is a julilant person as he walks from the field with the score board reading "thank you" and showing the final score of 27-20 with the Oilers winning over the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim Sunday Tullis scored the winning touchdown with a 95-yard kickoff return in the last minute of

Snake' back in form as Oilers upset Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The quar- out of the Rams," said Biles in the cheeryears emerges finally this season from hibernation and he's the same Ken Stabler from its returned quarterback, Pat Haden, who won so many National Football League but he also had three intercepted and all led games

Although the 35-year-old veteran, who yard scoring pass from Stabler to Ken came out of retirement a dozen days ago, Burrough. Stabler's other scoring pass kickoff back for a last-minute touchdown, Stabler was "The Man" in Houston's 27-20 upset over Los Angeles Sunday

New Houston Coach Ed Biles said after Thursday," but didn't make any announcement. The left-hander had been the starter every game for the Oilers last season after coming in trade from Oakland, which took now-released Dan Pastorini in exchange

Stabler retired with Gifford Nielsen slated backup. Then Nielsen was hurt in the third yet received. preseason game and Stabler urged out of retiremen

two touchdowns in the third guarter on passes by Stabler. Still, it took a 95-yard scoring run on a kickoff by rookie Willie Tullis to keep the battle from going into overtime

Tullis doesn't recall ever running that far, but the newcomer from Trov State in Alabama said, "When I saw that open field at our 30, I said to myself, 'Man, this can't be for real

Biles, who moved up this season after seven years as an assistant, said, "You can't put into words what it feels like to win

your first game in the NFL. I never had a feeling like this before. Stabler went all the way, even though his

preseason was limited to a few minutes against Dallas. He hit 13 of 20 passes for 192 yards and had no intercepted. 'Stabler's two touchdown passes took it

terback known as "The Snake" so many filled Houston dressing room. Los Angeles had two touchdown passes

to Houston scores — two field goals and a 20-

had to share honors with a rookie who ran a covered 33 yard, with Rob Carpenter the receiver.

In the second half, Stabler hit all seven of his passes for 97 yards.

There was a crowd demonstration for the victory that he had planned to go with deposed Los Angeles defensive end Fred Stabler as early as "last Wednesday or Dryer, who was in uniform but didn't play. He led some of the chanting himself, but Coach Ray Malavasi, who had told Dryer recently that he was going to be cut before learning Dryer had a no-cut contract, said he didn't hear the chanting.

The coach was probably the only one who didn't. A Rams spokesman said a settlement to take over and free agent John Reaves in offer had been made to Dryer with no reply

Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL's etirement. Behind 17-6 at halftime, the Oilers scored started this campaign with 122 yards on 22 carries. He suffered a bruised shoulder late in the game, but Biles said it wasn't serious. Campbell observed, "They did not think Stabler could pass and were after me in the first half. But when Ken hit his first two or three passes in the second half, it opened up

the Rams' defense and I was really able to begin to move.

He gained 86 yards on his last eight carries

"I am glad Dryer was not playing," Campbell said. "Their defense suffers a lot hen he is not in there.

Los Angeles' Frank Corral kicked a 36-yard field goal with 1:09 remaining to apparently send the game into overtime. Then came the kickoff to Tullis

Cowboys stomp Washington, 26-10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Head Coach Tum Landry praised his defensive secondary for helping preserve the Dallas Cowboys' 26-10 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday in their opening game of the 1981 National Football League season

THANK YOU

"The secondary made a lot of key plays and prevented several touchdowns by Washington in the process," Landry said after the contest, in which his players picked off four Joe Theismann passes - two of them at the Dallas 1

'If we don't get the interceptions, we're in trouble. But we got them," Landry said. "It was not one of our better games. We made a lot of errors, and those things hurt."

With Dallas leading 20-10, Theismann hit Joe Washington and Terry Metcalf for completions of 16 and 23 yards to give the the win, White felt. Redskins a first down at the Dallas 33 going

"You guys say I'm not fast enough to score, but I went 96 yards with it. I was really tired. Most of the games aren't played 96 to 100 yards. I'll have to do some 110's in practice next week," the former Southern Cal star said

Everybody was tired, Dallas quarterback Danny White said, because of the humidity on the turf of RFK Stadium.

"It was unbelievable. Our guys were dying. It was the kind of humidity that you didn't really feel hot, but you couldn't catch your breath. You'd reach for it, but it wouldn't come. I think it played a big part in the game, especially the running game. I think we wore them down, to some extent,' White said

Tony Dorsett's running was important in

"We knew the running game would have





In other matches Sunday, second-seeded Bjorn Bor had his third easy victory of the tournament, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, over David Carter of Australia.

Fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova made it to the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over JoAnne Russell. She faces 14th-seeded Kathy Jordan today

Sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday night, and 13th-seeded Yannick Noah of France beat Trey Waltke 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher downed India's Vijay Amritraj 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner beat Chris Mayotte 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; and 16th-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Mayotte's brother, Tim, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

No.6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Little-known Barbara Gerken, an amateur from Thousand Oaks, Calif., ousted seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-5, 6-3.

Barbara Potter, the 11th seed, reached the fourth round with a 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Lindsay Morse. Andrea Leand, who ousted second-seeded Andrea Jaeger in the second round, beat Julie Harrington 6-4, 6-3 in the third.

into the final 15 minutes back Everson Walls, a free agent out of Grambling, intercepted at the 1, returning the ball to the 8 as Washington fans booed their quarterback soundly.

After Rafael Septien's field goal gave again, moving deep into Cowboy territory after Washington took a lateral from Theismann and hit Don Warren on a halfback pass that netted 32 yards

Three plays later, under heavy pressure, Theismann let loose a pass toward the end zone, and Dennis Thurman was waiting for the ball. Thurman intercepted on the goal line, and

set sail down the left sideline, where he ran untouched until Joe Washington overtook him at the 3. Septien's field goal gave Dallas its final point.

A grinning Thurman recounted his neartouchdown run later in the locker room

to be strong. It was, and that was the key to But two plays later, substitute defensive our win. We played about as well as we wanted to, especially in the first half. But we went inside the 20 about five or six times and couldn't score, and that concerns me.

Landry also talked about the humidity. 'Weather was a real factor today Dallas a 23-10 edge, the Redskins threatened Everybody was really grasping. Things really slowed down to a stop in the second half, just because of fatigue. We started out with a lot of quickness, and so did they," he

> said "Dorsett ran the ball well, and we were able to pull away. He's in better shape than he's ever been, and I'm sure he'll run more because of that

> Mistakes hurt the Cowboys and enabled the Redskins to keep threatening, Landry said

"We let them make a touchdown instead of a field goal because we had 12 men on the field. We just made lots of mistakes.



ONE HAND AT A TIME - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Butch Johnson boggles with one hand to grab a pass during first half action Sunday in Washington against the Washington Redskins. Dallas won the game by a 26 to 10 score over Washington.

Denver sneaks by Oakland, 9-7

NFL round-up

There were several shockers on the first Sunday of the National Football League season. The biggest upset was the Denver Broncos 9-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions.

Other surprises were the Kansas City Chiefs 37-33 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts 29-28 victory over the New England Patriots.

In other Sunday games, it was: the Philadelphia Eagles 24, New York Giants 10; Dallas Cowboys 26, Washington Redskins 10; Atlanta Falcons 27, New Orleans Saints 0; Buffalo Bills 31, New York Jets 0; Detroit Lions 24, San Francisco 49ers 17; Miami Dolphins 20, St. Louis Cardinals 7: Green Bay Packers 16. Chicago Bears 9, and Cincinnati Bengals 27, Seattle Seahawks 21

In Saturday night's season opener, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 21-13.

Tonight, it will be the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns.

Stabler, whose scoring strikes went 33 yards to Rob Carpenter and 20 yards to Ken Burrough, had a lot of help in the Oilers' victory at Los Angeles. Earl Campbell, the NFL's rushing leader each of the past three years, gained 122 yards on 27 carries, and rookie Willie Tullis scored the winning touchdown with 57 seconds left on a 95-vard kickoff return.

Broncos 9, Raiders 7

"It's hard to believe you can win a football game against the defending world champions like that," said Dan Reeves, Denver's new head coach, after the errorplagued Broncos had struggled to their upset over Oakland.

Denver's defense stymied the Raiders after Oakland scored on its opening possession. "There's no question that the key was our defense," said Reeves

Offensively, the Broncos got a 44-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Rick Upchurch and a 29-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort

Chiefs 37, Steelers 33

'I saw the ball, picked it up and ran," explained

Kansas City linebacker Thomas Howard after scooping up a Terry Bradshaw fumble and racing 65 yards for the winning touchdown with 1:59 left against the error-plagued Steelers.

Pittsburgh fumbled eight times, losing five, suffered two interceptions and missed two extra points.

Colts 29, Patriots 28

Rookie Randy McMillan showed quickly why he was a first-round draft pick. The Colts' running back from Pittsburgh rushed for 146 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Baltimore, winless in four exhibition games, stunned New England.

Eagles 24, Giants 10

Philadelphia continued its mastery over the Giants, beating them for the 12th straight time, with the help of Ron Jaworski's 55-yard scoring pass to Rodney Parker and a punishing defense.

The Eagles limited the Giants to 55 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Phil Simms six times for 66 yards in losses

Falcons 27, Saints 0

Bum Phillips, making his debut as New Orleans' head coach, also lost to a team — Atlanta — which was outstanding both offensively and defensively.

Steve Bartkowski, who spent Saturday night sweating out a fever, fired three TD passes - two to Wallace Francis - while the Falcons' defense produced its first shutout in three years.

Bills 31. Jets 0

All-purpose back Joe Cribbs keyed Buffalo's romp over the Jets. Cribbs, who caught 52 passes and gained 1,185 yards rushing as a rookie last year, ran 14 yards for one TD and caught a 28-yard pass from Joe Ferguson for another score against New York

Ferguson passed for 255 yards and two TDs

Bucs 21, Vikings 13 Doug Williams scrambled 10 yards for a TD and

tossed a 55-yard scoring pass to Kevin House, while Neal Colzie raced 82 yards for a touchdown with a pass interception off Steve Dils with 21 seconds left, keying Tampa Bay's victory

'Artistically it wasn't, a triumph it was," said Bucs' Coach John McKay, whose team was outgained 446-219

MONTREAL (AP) — Maybe there is a lesson for the Montreal Expos in the wake of their latest National League baseball defeat.

Surely, the Expos must now realize it doesn't pay to work overtime on Sunday.

After losing in 12 innings to the Atlanta Braves last Sunday, the Expos did the same against the Houston Astros one week later, dropping a 4-3 decision in front of 47,193 fans at Olympic Stadium.

"It's a tough loss," said Expos manager Dick Williams, who has watched his club lose six of its last eight games. Houston, meanwhile has won 10 of 11. "We had opportunities with less than two out and couldn't get a timely hit or even a sacrifice fly.

The Astros - especially Phil Garner - got the job done in the 12th inning. Dickie Thon ripped a one-out single off reliever Elias Sosa, 1-2, and Tony Scott sent him to second with an infield single before Garner laced a game-winning single past Sosa's right ear.

The RBI was the first for Garner since joining Houston after a trade from Pittsburgh Pirates early last week.

'They're teaching me some things," Garner said of his

Sparky forgets Book, whips Texas

Garner's hit saves Astros

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - When baseball people talk about "The Book," they refer to the unwritten but universally understood principles of tactics and strategy that govern the game.

For example, a manager who uses a right-handed pinch-hitter against a left-handed pitcher is said to be playing "by The Book."

Don't talk to Sparky Anderson about The Book.

"I don't go by the book," Anderson said after he ignored it several times in a 4-3 Sunday win over Texas that strengthened Detroit's hold on first place in the American League East

'I've never read a baseball 'book.' There is no such thing. There are feelings," Anderson said. "You have to go with your feelings - forget about the book.'

The Book says you don't pull a pitcher when he has already begun working to a batter.

Sunday, Anderson did it twice.

In each case, the relief pitcher was able to get the out and the Tigers stayed within a run of the Rangers until Detroit catcher Lance Parrish decided the game with a two-run, eighth-inning homer.

"I've been struggling at the plate most of this year," said Parrish, "I've been trying to concentrate on my play behind the plate to make up for a lack of offense, but it's nice to be able to contribute with the bat, for a change.

Detroit's victory gave Texas a dismal 2-5 record for the seven-game home stand that ended Sunday and dropped the Rangers two games below .500. However, every other team in the Western Division also lost Sunday, leaving Texas only one game out of first place.

'I don't want to think about it,'' Texas Manager Don Zimmer said of the team's collapse this past week. "We can't bring it back now. We have just got to make our move on the road.'

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new teammates. "They're teaching me how to win. "It's a different kind of game here. They (the Astros)

have such a tremendous pitching staff that you find yourself playing for one run at a time here.

The Expos repeatedly looked as though they were about to score runs in bunches but Houston starter Joe Niekro and three relievers forced them to come away empty.

In the 10th, Montreal loaded the bases with one out and didn't get the ball out of the infield. In the 11th, Brad Mills doubled with one out and Tim Raines followed with a sharp single to right. But Mills had to stop at third. "We don't think he could have scored," said Williams.

"Brad is not a fast runner.

Mills eventually died at third, and one inning later

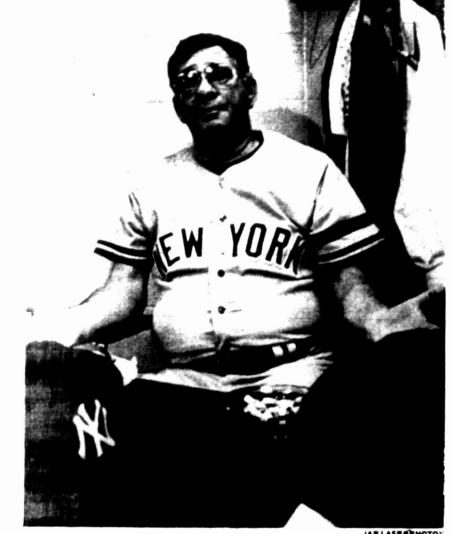
"I think the strength of our bullpen came though

Frank Lacorte, 4-2, ended the game by retiring pinch-hitter Terry Francona with John Milner perched at

today," said Joe Sambito, who allowed Montreal to tie the

score 3-3 when Andre Dawson slammed his second home

'It looked like the throw would have had him.



THE SECOND TIME AROUND - New York Yankees' manager Bob Lemon talks about his teams' 6-1 win over the Kansas City Royals after the game Sunday afternoon in Kansas City. Lemon, who guided the Yankees to a world championship in 1978, took over as manager Sunday after Gene Michael was released by Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner

Yankees have a new manager...once again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bob Lemon and his players have passed this way before, so everybody seemed to take a "so-what" approach when owner George Steinbrenner made yet another change of managers for his New York Yankees.

After more than a week of speculation, Steinbrenner announced Sunday that Gene "Stick" Michael was out and Lemon, for the second time, was in. Lemon replaced Billy Martin in July 1978, with the Yankees in fourth place, 91/2 games out of first place.

Under his easy-going direction, the Yankees caught Boston the final week of that regular season and beat the Red Sox in a one-game playoff for the American League East title. They went on to beat the Royal-, three games to one, in the American League playoffs and conquered the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

The next year, after the death of his son in omobile accident, Lemon was an released during the season and replaced by M

ever been accused of being very brigh ior to the Vankees Sunday 1

Michael, who replaced Dick Howser as Yankee manager after the Royals swept the Yankees in the AL playoffs last year, had been feuding with his boss for more than a week. Howser, who guided the Yankees to the AL East title and a major-league high of 103 victories, became the Royals' manager last Monday.

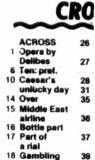
"This guy (Michael) is like family," Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview with the New York Times. "I feel like a father scorned. I feel like I have a son who has done something wrong and isn't mature enough to admit it. This is the worst thing to happen to me since I got the Yankees. The Yankees themselves didn't seem

surprised by Steinbrenner's move. "I've been through 13 managers in 14

seasons," said Reggie Jackson. "You'd have to go a ways to shock me. Someday I'm going to write a book about this. It'll make the towering inferno look like a wiener roast.

get fired someday," said Howser. "I don't Lemon deadpanned in the Yankee want to sound like a fatalist. You don't learn to live with it but you learn to accent it





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Royals game, which New York won 6-1. 'He's (Steinbrenner) been awfully good to me The last time he replaced me it probable was for my own good. Some of my ve was lost. I've had a chance to get IDC my thoughts back.

Scorecard

because it's part of the game. You'd have to be very naive to take a job managing and think you won't get fired. Lemon is working on what's left of his old

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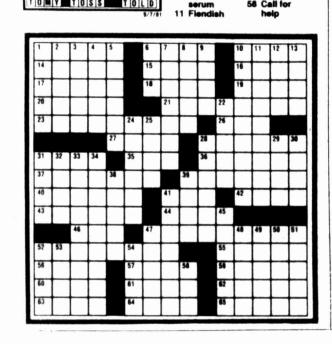
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you have much foresight and are able to accomplish a great deal. Be prepared to extend your influence and activities beyond present boundaries. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Studying details of a new project is wise. Be sure to get the advice of higher-ups you know. Strengthen your aim in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in the morning and learn how to get along better with others. Handle new duties efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you follow through on any promises made and then you can relax happily later in the day. Be wise. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now

accomplish a great deal during the day if you apply yourself seriously. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in a commercial enterprise with increased confidence. Your creativity is high early in the day. Keep poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you listen to the views of others at home, you can make conditions there more harmonious. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will improve regular routines. Find the right appliances to make working conditions easier. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study financial matters of importance before making an investment. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more thought to your personal life and make constructive plans for the future. Keep up your appearance.

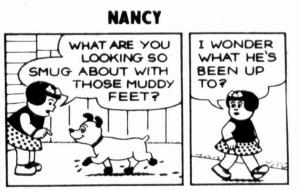
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are objective in the handling of your affairs, you get excellent results now. Obtain the information you need.

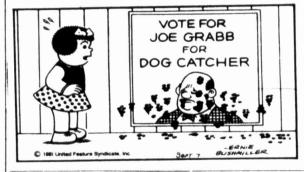
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to get together with good friends and discuss mutual aims. Attend an important social affair tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in a civic affair and improve your position in the community. Show others that you have wisdom. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

be one who will speak up at every opportunity, and should first learn to have the correct facts and figures before speaking. Include foreign languages in the education since there could be much travel here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!













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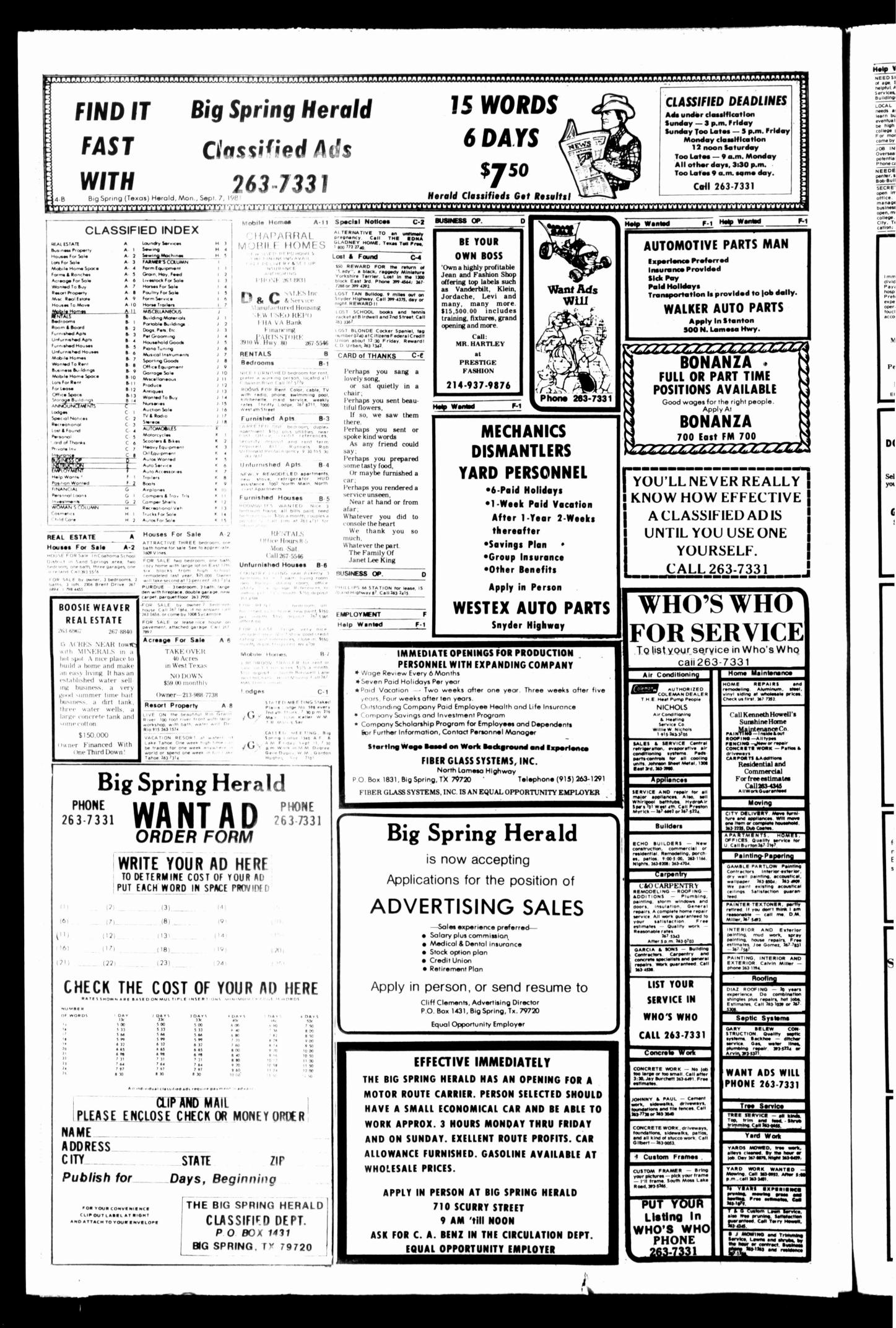
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Congress back to work with housing hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, has called three sets of housing hearings for this month, now that Congress is returning to action after a recess of several weeks.

Migrant farmworker groups from the Southwest are expected to appear and testify at the third set of hearings, scheduled for about Sept. 17.

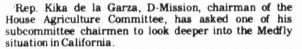
The first hearing will be Thursday on manufactured home safety standards, with witnesses from the manufactured housing industry and others.

Other hearings will follow on the Real Estate Settlement Practices Act.

"The housing needs of this country are not going to go away because the current administration at the White House does not want to recognize that they exist," said Gonzalez, who frequently has criticized the ad-ministration's suggestions to cut back on subsidized housing

"The purpose of these hearings is to hopefully shed some light on what needs to be done to meet this crisis in all types of housing," Gonzalez said.

Motorcycle enthusiasts



"My position has consistently been that federal and state officials had to move with vigor and dispatch to end a threat to the nation's food supply posed by the outbreak of Mediterranean fruit flies in California,'' de la Garza said

He asked Rep. George Brown of California to meet with federal and California officials at a meeting in Sacramento.

De la Garza criticized delays in controlling the Medfly. 'The possibility of tremendous damage to fruits and vegetables not only in California but in all other similar producing states increases greatly each day that this outbreak goes unchecked and the fly is not eradicated," de la Garza said.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, says when he asks at town hall meetings about how America's tax laws can be made simpler and more equitable, he gets one answer far more

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often than any other A flat rate for everyone, 10 percent for example, with virtually no deductions.

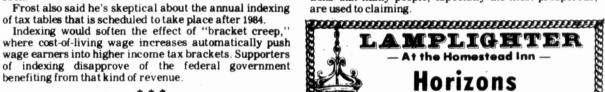
'While this idea is appealing on the surface, we as a nation made a judgment some time ago that we wanted a progressive income tax, with the wealthy paying proportionately more than those at the bottom or in the middle," Frost says.

"I don't see us reversing that basic premise any time soon.'

where cost-of-living wage increases automatically push wage earners into higher income tax brackets. Supporters of indexing disapprove of the federal government benefiting from that kind of revenue.

Not everyone is for indexing, Frost pointed out.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Rep. Leon Panetta of California have suggested ways to get rid of bracket creep without creating indexing, which they warn is bad in that

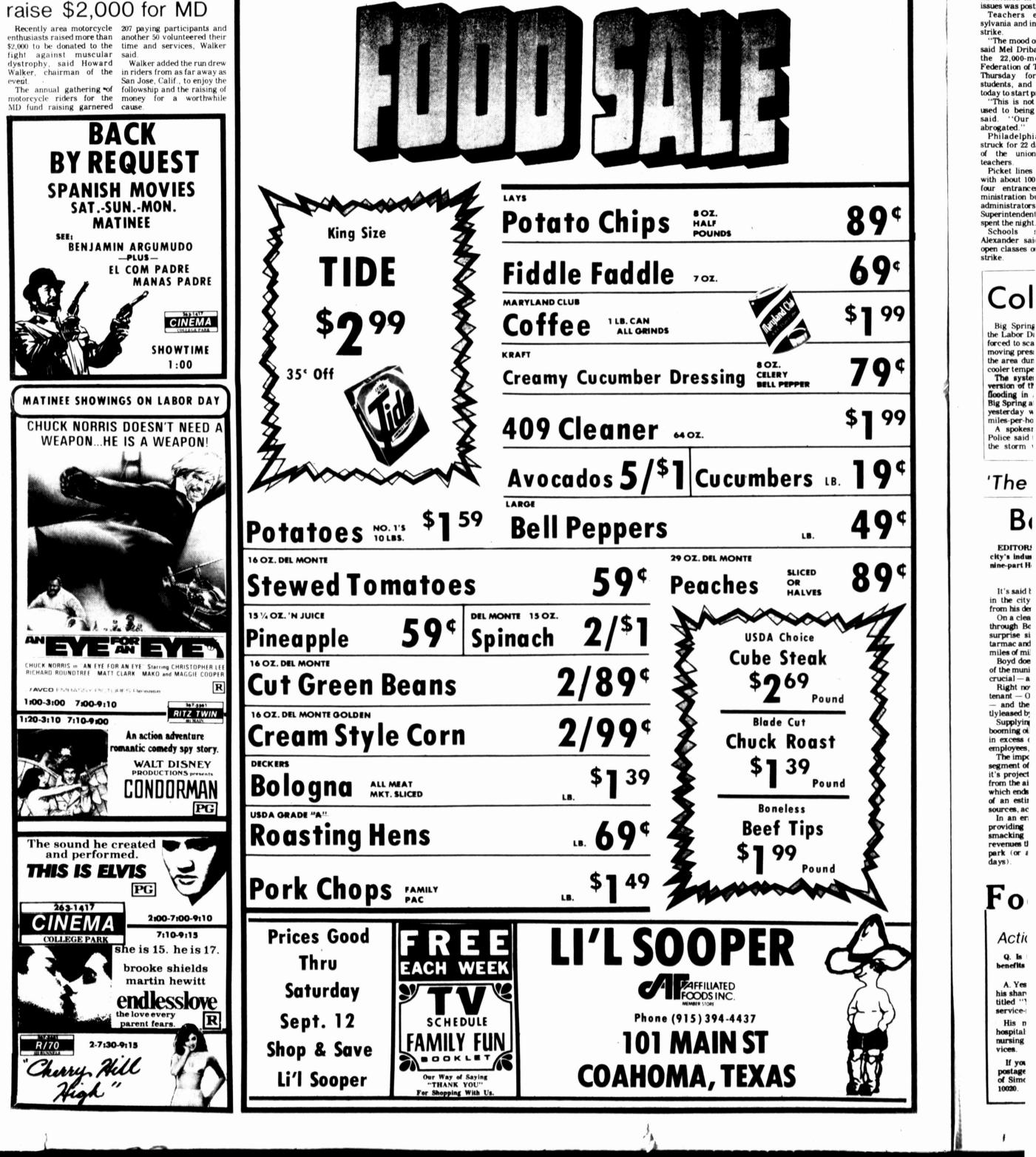


it will make inflation easier to live with thus taking pressure off lawmakers to enact tough, anti-inflationary measures.

The Panetta plan would compress the current 16 tax brackets into four brackets. By widening the gap between brackets, cost-of-living wage increases would not be as

likely to result in higher tax burdens. Panetta's plan would further simplify the tax code, Frost feels, by eliminating most of the standard deductions that many people, especially the most prosperous,







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